



Committee submits parietals report

By Margaret A. Brodeur

The ad hoc committee on resident life has recommended a change in the present visitation hour policy to Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., president of the College, according to committee chairman Raymond L. Sickinger. At its meeting last week, the committee agreed to submit several proposals to Father Peterson in a report which concludes the committee's investigation of parietals.

Sickinger stated that while "the entire committee felt some change was merited, no one specific proposal was unanimously approved." The committee's undisclosed report contains several alternatives for extending parietals, including one proposal which was strongly endorsed at the meeting, along with "some plans that were not 100 per cent supported but could be implemented at some time in the future."

The committee's final discussion of the College's visitation policy came after Sickinger relayed to the members Father Peterson's comments on a report previously presented to the president. The most recent committee report, termed "positive" by Sickinger, should result in a final decision on parietals by Father Peterson before the end of the semester.

The committee was "set up to advise the president on various aspects of the College and is not a representative body of the campus," said Sickinger. It is comprised of five faculty members and five students. Sickinger commented, "Father Peterson does not always want an indication of what is current but what the committee thinks are the most important directions to go in."

After finishing its work on parietals, the committee then moved on to the topic of coeducational dormitories. Debate centered around the issue of whether or not the committee should conduct a poll to determine student sentiment concerning coed dorms at this "strategy plotting meeting."

Although a poll is not required by the committee because it is an advisory board, Sickinger related, "It might be interesting to know how many students would elect to go into a coed dorm." Sickinger expects the committee to have a report ready by the end of the school year.

Spring Week subject of Congress meeting

Spring events were the main topic of discussion during last Sunday's Student Congress meeting. Bob Gorman, BOG president, spoke of plans for Spring Week which are not yet finalized but which are projected to include several major concerts.

Gorman also reported that the Wooden Naval would be moved

upgrading of conditions in the men's dormitories and the possibility of installing a microwave oven in Alumni Cafeteria. It also reported that the Food and Variety Store proposal is close to being ready for submission to the Committee on Administration for approval.

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into the Service Building sometime during the summer.

The St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held on Wednesday, March 15 in order not to interfere with the Dillon Club-sponsored bus trip to New York City to attend the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The round-trip bus fare is projected to cost approximately \$8.50 per person.

Gorman reported that the recent BOG participation in the Student Exchange Convention in New Orleans was very beneficial in terms of new ideas gleaned, especially in the area of publicity. He also stated that many valuable acquaintances were made during the weeks events and as a result of one of them, the BOG was able to book "The Graduates" for \$550 instead of the usual \$1600 fee.

Gorman also revealed that the Rhode Island Philharmonic orchestra will give a concert in Alumni Gym on April 23 to which all area alumni will be invited.

George West, Dillon Club social chairman also reported that the Dillon Club off-campus housing files have recently been revised and are available for use to all interested students.

The lifestyles committee reported that it is embarking on many new projects, including an

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The scene of last year's Commencement exercises.

Dore goes to women

By Frank O'Donnell

The Committee on Administration's decision to turn Dore Hall into a women's dorm came last Wednesday after considerable input in favor of this decision was voiced on the part of many segments of the College community.

According to Rev. John Paul Mahoney, O.P., assistant to the president and secretary of the Committee on Administration, there was "not really much serious consideration about McDermott Hall going to the women." Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., director of residence, who is not a member of the Committee on Administration, argued in favor of McDermott basically for security reasons. Father Mahoney stated that "McDermott was pretty much ruled out immediately, for various reasons." The reasons include the results of the forum held by the Residence Board, letters from the different classes against the use of McDermott and the recommendations of the Women's Liason Committee. Father Mahoney pointed out that "as far as figures go, McDermott presented no advantage."

The Committee's discussion narrowed down to a consideration of Dore and Raymond Halls. Some Committee members protested a move to Raymond, because this would involve giving the best men's dorm to the women. Also, security at Raymond would present a problem.

See DORM, Page 3

Commencement Week plans nearly set

By Kathy Hansen

Plans for Commencement Week, which sweeps from Tuesday, May 16 to Tuesday, May 23, have been tentatively set by Class of 1978 Commencement chairperson Joe O'Neill and assistant chairpersons Mary O'Donnell and Steve Miller.

The week is scheduled to begin with a Quad party the afternoon of Tuesday, May 16, with entertainment by Jim Plunkett. Evening will hold a mixer-type event, most likely a Chicago-Beach Boys music Night.

Wednesday, May 17, will be spent at Rocky Point amusement park. Rides will precede a spaghetti and meatball dinner and dancing. Early in the morning of Thursday, May 18, a ferry will leave from Galilee and arrive at the Old Harbor section of Block Island. Lunch and dinner will be provided.

The Commencement Ball will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 19, at the Venus De Milo in Swansea, Mass. The ball includes a formal dinner, most likely with a choice of main dishes, and a dance.

A slide show will highlight the Senior Party to be held in Raymond Cafeteria, Saturday, May 20. Awards will be presented in Alumni Gym at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 21, the Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Grotto at 6 p.m. (In the event of inclement weather, Mass will

take place at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.)

Parents' Night will be Monday, May 22, at 9 p.m. with cocktails and dancing. Earlier in the day will be the ROTC commissioning. Commencement Day is Tuesday, May 23. Activities in the Providence Civic Center will begin at 10 a.m.

Bids are set to go on sale one month prior to the events. A package deal will be available but tickets may be purchased on an individual basis. Escorts need be taken only to the ball. Chairpersons stressed events are subject to change.

Candidacy Open

The position for student member on the Providence College Committee on Administration will be open in approximately two weeks. Anyone wishing to be a candidate for that post should submit his name in writing to Ellen Barnes at the Student Congress Office by Friday of this week, but it has been announced. Senior Fred Mason is currently serving as the student member on the committee, which has had a direct bearing on a number of controversial issues this year, such as the ID policy and the selection of an additional dorm to be used by women next year.

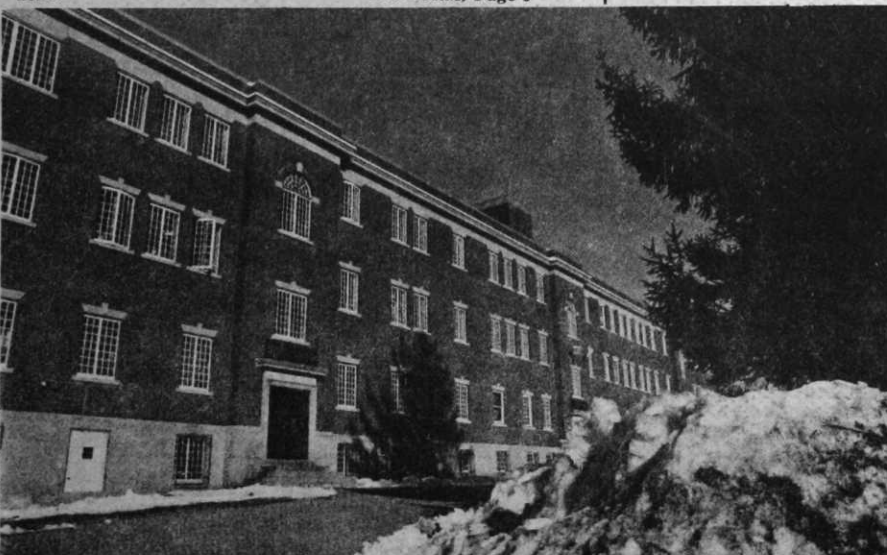
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Dore Hall, next year's new women's dormitory.

News



The "corral", where cars towed at PC end up.

Towing policy strictly enforced

By Frank O'Donnell

The Security Office has launched a concerted effort to "keep emergency and fire lanes open" on the Providence College campus. In the past three weeks, approximately 15 cars have been towed from emergency and fire lanes. Last week, Rev. John A. McMahon, O.P., the acting director of security, and Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs, announced that cars which are ticketed in a tow zone will be subject to a \$25 fine.

According to James Marsland, day security supervisor, towing is "a very touchy subject." Since September, the Security Office has towed 56 cars from the campus, and has issued "hundreds of warning tickets" to persons violating parking regulations. According to Marsland, the Security Office "tries to be as fair as possible" in enforcing the various regulations. "Every student is given a copy of the Parking and Traffic Regulations at the beginning of the year, so they should be familiar with them. And the fire lanes and tow zones are prominently marked."

Despite all this, "people still park where they are not supposed to." According to Marsland, towing "is not something we do arbitrarily." Rather, it is "a last recourse." Marsland's secretary

makes every effort to contact the owner of a vehicle that is in violation if it has a PC sticker on it. A car is towed only if the owner cannot be notified that he must move his car. "We would be well within our rights to tow any and every car that violates an emergency lane. But we won't do that. First, it would be impractical. We don't have the manpower to move the cars or the space to keep them until they

"towing is a very touchy subject"
-James Marsland, day security-supervisor

are retrieved. Second, and most important, we want to be fair. So we issue warnings, which don't really do any good. Then we try to locate people who are in violation. When you come right down to it, the people whose cars were towed asked for it."

Marsland pointed out that "PC is in a special situation right now." Approximately 500 parking spaces were lost when snow removed from the rest of the campus was dumped into the "B" parking lot behind Alumni Hall. On top of that, people who normally park out on the streets are coming onto the campus because of narrow streets and a

lack of spaces. Naturally, there is an overflow of vehicles on campus. "As long as these people park in proper parking places, we don't bother with them."

The Security Office is also being pressured by the Fire Marshall's Office, whose representatives have been on campus frequently lately, to keep fire and emergency lanes open. "These fire lanes are designated by the Fire Marshall, and they could theoretically shut down the campus if the lanes are not kept clear."

When a car is towed, it is taken to the Huxley Compound, a fenced-in pen next to the Huxley Avenue gate which can hold six cars. The owner of a towed car must report to the Security Office and pay the \$25 fine before the car will be released. \$15 of the fine goes to the tow company, and \$10 goes to the College's general fund. When a \$25 fine is collected for a non-towed vehicle tagged in an emergency lane, the entire amount goes to the general fund.

Marsland's objective is to keep the campus accessible to emergency and fire traffic. Marsland states that he does not "want to hassle students," because the students generally pay attention. However, "there are always a few who think they're wise guys and think they can get away with it." Marsland says that "by towing, we're showing these people that our warnings are not just so many pieces of paper."

Around the Campus

Congress committees

Any students interested in working on any of the Student Congress committees are urged to sign up in the Student Congress Office, Slavin 214, as soon as possible.

Babysitting positions

Anyone interested in babysitting for handicapped children and children with developmental disabilities is asked to contact Jean Dolan, Box 1254 or call 277-5918 and ask for Mary Remillard in the social service department of The Child Development Center. Training will be provided.

Career Workshop

A workshop entitled, "Making Career Decisions: Myths and Guidelines," will be offered by the Counseling Center for freshmen who are still undecided about a major. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, March 15 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.. Interested student should sign up at the Counseling Center, Slavin 210.

Futuristic Week

On Wednesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in '64 Hall, F.M. Esfandairy,

a philosopher on life extension, will give a film and lecture presentation on "The Age of Breakthroughs: The Next 25 Years." On Thursday, March 9, Dr. J. Alan Hynek, technical advisor for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" will give a presentation entitled "Close Encounters." Admission to each event is 50 cents with a PC ID.

Concert

The New England Conservatory Chorus, under the direction of Lorna Cooke de Varon will perform Friday, March 10 in '64 Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture

Eamonn Coughlin, international track star, will speak on the Irish Youth Movement on Sunday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the '64 Hall. Admission is free.

TM

There will be a Transcendental Meditation lecture on Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin Center, Room 203.

Deadline nearing for Fribourg study

By Jane E. Hickey

Interviews for participation in the 1978-79 Junior-Year-Aboard Program, both full-year and second semester options, will be terminated in the very near future, according to Dr. Rodney K. Delasanta, assistant director of Providence-in-Europe.

Delasanta explained that in the past two years, the response to the program has been greater than anticipated and greater than the program's capacity. During the 1977-78 academic year, a total of 85 juniors have taken either the full-year or the second semester option in Fribourg. Five other students have chosen to study in other parts in Europe as well.

This year's response is already even greater than that of the previous year and as a result, Delasanta urges all sophomores interested in either option to make their desires known as soon as possible.

The two areas which determine a student's eligibility are language proficiency and overall grade point average. Delasanta explained that a reasonable background in French or German, "at least at the intermediate level," is sought. The requirement is adhered to more strictly for those who seek full-year acceptance than for those interested in only the second semester. Students who are deficient in this area are expected to take courses during the summer.

"We're also looking for a 3.0 cumulative grade point average," said Delasanta who also stressed that no major is excluded from consideration for admission to the program.

Students are also reminded that the deadline for submission of completed applications to the Pietrasanta Program for summer study in Europe is March 15. For further details, contact Rev. Richard A. McAlister, O.P., in the Art Building.

Leadership conference rescheduled

The Student Leadership Exchange Conference, originally scheduled to be held this past weekend, was cancelled due to the storm and has been rescheduled for this weekend, March 10, 11, and 12, according to Ellen Barnes, Student Congress president.

Representatives from 13 northeastern colleges and universities will be housed on campus during the weekend and will attend seminars and social functions in an effort to provide opportunities for student leaders to exchange ideas and ways of improving various aspects of campus life.

Twelve sessions will be held this coming Saturday on topics ranging from academics, lifestyles and student government to social activities and athletics.

Any students interested in attending specific seminars or in helping to host the visiting students should contact Ellen Barnes in the Student Congress Office.

PC Republicans endorse Trudeau for tenure

Vatche Tashjian, president of the Providence College Republican Club, announced that the organization has endorsed Dr. Robert H. Trudeau for tenure.

Tashjian said the "Dr. Trudeau is an excellent member of the political science department. His teaching ability is beyond any doubt, and his fair and honest association with his students is of special quality. He is indeed a major plus for the department and Providence College. We wholeheartedly endorse Dr. Trudeau for tenure. We also recommend that other organizations that are familiar with Dr. Trudeau will consider giving him their support."

Tashjian also stated that a petition drive for Trudeau will take place this week. The petition drive will be held in the lower union, and it will ask students to sign a statement in support of Trudeau for tenure.

Tashjian commented that "the petition will be delivered to Dr. Thomson, vice president of

academic affairs, to hopefully be submitted to the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure. This is an attempt to get some student input into the administrative level. We hope that students will get involved in this important matter."

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Grant Infirmary institutes ID policy

By Jane E. Hickey

In an effort to protect its insurance coverage and to guarantee security, a new identification policy is now in effect at the Grant Infirmary, according to Ona Perz, head nurse.

In recent months there have been several incidents in which non-PC students have reported to the infirmary for treatment and did not make it known that they were not PC students. The infirmary has no coverage for treating such cases. Therefore, students will now be asked to present a PC ID on request when they report for treatment in order that the infirmary might protect its insurance coverage.

Perz was quick to explain that no emergency situation would ever be turned away. The policy is intended merely to protect the infirmary personnel from being deceived.

A second new policy, necessitated by the shortage of help during the evening and weekend hours, has been instituted concerning the

"No emergency will ever be turned away" -Ona Perz

treatment of severely intoxicated students. Since only one nurse is on duty evenings and weekends with no student help, the infirmary was previously informed that it was not obliged to accept severely intoxicated patients. The sole nurse is often unable to deal with the possible aggressive responses of male students who are not in a rational state of mind.

However, a student was recently found unconscious in a dorm corridor as a result of alcohol. This student was taken to St. Joseph Hospital where he received intensive care treatment. He recovered with no complications but this near-tragedy caused the infirmary to rethink its policy on the admission of inebriated students.

In order to avoid serious harm coming to the intoxicated student, he or she will be admitted. However, anyone deemed "dangerous" by the night or weekend nurse will require a friend, roommate or RA to stay with him until he is "coherent and rational." This accompanying student would be asked to make certain that the intoxicated student does not stop breathing, which is impossible for the single nurse on duty to monitor constantly.

The infirmary considered hiring a work-study student to assist the night and weekend personnel but felt that it was unfair to expect a student to stay up all night and then attend a full day of classes.

Perz commended Ross Malley, biology major who volunteers many hours at the infirmary but explained that the hours during which most problem situations arise make it difficult to turn to students for assistance.

Counseling Center plans sundry activities

By Jane E. Hickey

During the remainder of the semester, the Counseling Center plan a variety of workshops on subject ranging from career planning to how to cope with test anxiety, reports Jackie Kiernan, director of the Counseling Center.

On March 15, Elizabeth Sydney will hold a second session of the workshop entitled, "Making Career Decisions: Myths and Guidelines," which is geared toward freshmen who are still undecided about their major. It will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and interested students should sign up at the Center, Slavin 210.

During April, the Counseling Center and the Chaplain's Office are planning a forum on battered wives and children. Also planned for April will be a forum on career planning for liberal arts majors which will be chaired by Joel Cohn. It will be geared toward seniors who have not yet begun a job search because they are unsure of which jobs their liberal arts background qualifies them for.

Cohn has been actively involved in arranging senior interviews and since his arrival this fall, he has increased the number of companies coming to interview at PC by 25 per cent. He has accomplished this increase by contacting those firms who recruit at nearby Bryant College to also recruit at PC while they are in the area.

In early May, two workshops will be held. One will deal with test anxiety and will feature a variety of relaxation techniques demonstrated by an expert in the field. Also planned will be a workshop geared toward juniors, informing them about ways of

profiting from the summer to get a jump on the job market.

Kiernan also explained that there will be a new GRE-GMAT preparation program. Last year's pilot program was fairly successful but certain aspects must be revised. Dr. Clement DeMayo will give a math review, Dean James McGovern will cover the GRE verbal preparation and Dr. Ronald Cerwonka will provide the GMAT review.

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Dorm decision

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Mahoney, the telling argument for Dore was presented by Dr. Paul Vank. Thomson, academic vice-president, who said that "we treat the Lower Campus as if it's Siberia." Thomson argued that putting a women's dorm on the lower campus would force a security upgrade on that portion of the campus, and would also help to take the "Siberia" label off of the Lower Campus.

"McDermott was pretty much ruled out immediately"

When the matter was presented for a vote, all committee members except one voted for the conversion of Dore Hall to a women's dormitory. The other vote went for Raymond. According to Father Mahoney, when Father Heath was asked, he said he would have voted for McDermott.

According to Joseph Byron, vice-president for business affairs and also a member of the Committee, Dore Hall has 173 beds, and should have approximately that same number when renovations have been completed. According to Byron, the actual renovation plans have not yet been discussed.

According to Father Mahoney, the creation of the new women's dormitory will not increase the resident population, the ratio of which will be 51 percent women and 49 percent men.

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Decisions laudable

We are entering a new era at PC. The requests and suggestions of the student body are being listened to and implemented by the College administration. A case in point is the Committee on Administration's recent decision to house women in Dore Hall instead of McDermott, contrary to the initial urgings of the Residence office.

Because of this decision *The Cowl* feels that most students will have more faith in the administration. At the forum that was held to enable students to voice their opinion on the subject many participants seemed to feel the decision had already been made and their efforts were futile. Time has proved that the decision was not made until all the evidence had been carefully examined. The students' well-being and desires were of paramount importance in the final verdict.

The Cowl Editorial Board is pleased that the Committee on Administration listened to the students who live in the dorms. This is truly an indicative indication of the changing sensibility of this committee.

One possible reason for this metamorphosis could be the logical and persistent questioning of administration policies by the student Congress, and especially by Fred Mason who is the student representative of the Committee on Administration.

Another explanation for the Dore decision might be the forum sponsored by the Resident Board. It was well attended, and the consensus among students both male and female was that McDermott should not go the women. The poll taken on Tuesday was the coup de grace for the students; the results showed an overwhelming disdain for the McDermott plan offered by the Residence Office.

It is exciting to see changes like this taking place. Just last year it seemed that the students were relegated to make earth-shattering recommendations on what kind of flavored milk should be served on the third line in Raymond Hall, or whether stuffed peppers are a wonderful and delicious gastronomic innovation or a foul and unpalatable fodder. We are hardly exaggerating.

This has been quite a year with the tuition rebate, the ID decision and now the Dore decision. We understand that there are more innovations that may be implemented in the not so distant future. The ad-hoc committee on resident life has just begun to discuss coeducational dormitories.

The Editorial Board feels that the decisions of the administration have been extremely encouraging. We feel that the overall atmosphere at Providence College has improved because of their enlightened judgements.



Counterpoint

By Frank Fortin

Big time in a small town

It's getting near the homestretch here for the Old Commentator: this is the next-to-the-last week that you will be reading my weekly comments in this space. Next week, we'll dip into the nostalgia.

For now, though, I'd like to say a few things about PC in general that I like and dislike, and possibly offer some suggestions on how to carry yourself for the remainder of your venture at good ol' Our Lady of the Hoop.

Probably PC's greatest virtue is that oft-heralded and now probably clichéd sense of community. Face it. This place is tiny. I mean, when I can walk from the library to Slavin and recognize and say hello to six or eight people on an average day, that is small.

That's good, because the contrast between PC and the large megauniversities (even URI, which is a small university) is incredible. The social atmospheres, when compared, lean favorably toward PC. And I don't mean the mixer-concert-mixer social atmosphere, either.

I mean the basic sociality of PC: there is very little here that encourages one to become isolated within himself; there is little of the alienation one may feel at a large college or in the world at large.

There is always some group here one can assimilate with and feel part of something, and it is a good thing.

Therein lies its greatest problem, as well. As PC is a small

school, so it is a small town with a small-town atmosphere. We all know what the negative aspects of that are: little privacy, lots of harmful gossip, and lots of smug exclusiveness which comes when everyone is basically from the same background. At PC, this is true.

We are (to generalize, but not overly so), in essence middle class, Catholic, white and American, or at least carry the attitude that goes with such a background. The basic similarity in many of us is quite intimidating to those who may not fit precisely in the same mode of thought—even in very meaningless matters. The urge is to cast aside those who are not as we are. At PC, I see this done too often people.

So much for the social aspect of PC.

This year of course, great strides in favor of the student were made through Student Congress and the Committee on Administration. There were three outstanding decisions which signal a new kind of maturity on behalf of Congress and the College.

Congress chose issues at the outset of the year to tackle: overenrollment and the law school issue. Time was when the big Congress issue was how \$200 would be spent—on an electric typewriter, or on the Congress' general budget. And there were meetings where an entire evening would be spent debating the suspension of a member for missing a lot of meetings. And this was only four years ago.

We all know how the

overenrollment issue turned out this year. Students actually got the College to part with money it practically had already spent, because it was persuaded to accept the fact that it broke a promise. This took a great deal of swallowing pride on the College's part.

The law school issue will be decided March 15, so the jury is out on that. Suffice it to say that much mood has changed within Congress since its report and overwhelming vote last spring to approve the law school.

The other two issues were residence-related, and therefore more likely to attract the apolitical student. Twice, the administration overrode the wishes of its once-impervious director of residence. Political considerations aside (such as why the sudden deflating of Father Heath's influence), that the College did not blindly accept what had been promulgated by one within its administration is definitely a good sign for responsible student leaders.

I say "responsible" because such respect now owned by Student Congress members was slowly, painstakingly compiled, and could be easily lost within an afternoon of hot, emotional debate over meaningless issues.

And the solid progressivism of the outgoing Student Congress could wilt if the new Congress does not pick up the torch.

I just hope, for the sake of PC students who remain here after May 23, that little changes. The current legacy cannot be allowed to wither.

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When winter comes, can spring be far behind?

By Bob Christie

I looked out the window at the falling snow. It was covering the few patches of darkness that had managed to peek out from under their snowy blanket just days before. The roads which had been plowed became impassable once again. A lesson in futility, I thought. As a cold March wind caused me to close the window I realized the winter I greeted in December had overstayed its welcome.

When March comes one looks for the end of winter's lease on the land. The "fresh, crisp" air of early winter became just plain cold in March. The signs of spring which inevitably appear at this time are the only source of hope. They foretell the awaited spring and help alleviate the winter doldrums.

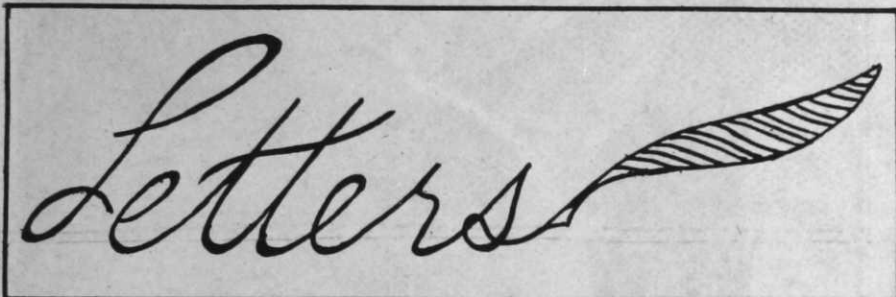
The lacrosse team practices in the Dore Hall parking lot waiting for the return of the grassy fields which have been hiding since January. The baseball team practices in the gym; the pitcher throws strikes from an artificial mound because the mound at Hendricken Field currently reaches three feet. The infield dirt and the outfield grass are an indistinguishable white, and home runs roll over an imagined fence.

Inside the relative warmth of the dorms, everyone pretends it's spring. They wear shorts and T-shirts and sip on Pina Colodas. Put the skis and the scotch out of sight, draw the shades and you'll never know the difference. I caught my roommate dusting off a frisbee. He admitted that his

actions were prompted by a wonderful dream he had had the

night before. He said it was unlike any dream before. In it, he relates, he walked outside with a short-sleeved shirt and wasn't cold. Just as he was asking me if I had seen his Coppertone, reality pervaded his fantasy world and he was struck by a well-aimed snowball.

It was almost 5:30 p.m. so we decided to go to dinner. By 6 p.m. we had prepared ourselves for the perilously cold walk to Raymond Caf. The setting sun caused me to squint as I approached the front door. Ah, spring can't be far behind. But when I opened the door, the chill wind worked its icy fingers inside my coat and made me realize spring is still waiting in the wings.



"written by an avid supporter of prepdom"

Dear Editor,

I think I speak for all preps when I say that I was appalled by the recent article which appeared in The Cowl in reference to preps. This article was obviously written by what is commonly referred to as a greaser. In opposition to this article I have detailed the 10 characteristics of "Guido-Mania."

1.) Do you wear 12-inch stilts regardless of whether you are walking a block or a mile?

2.) Do you always dress as if you are a gypsy on Halloween?

3.) Do you buy (sic) your clothes three sizes too small?

4.) Do you wear a Brylcreem bouffant and style your hair weekly?

5.) Are you afraid to drop a match in Bogart's?

6.) Do you put face on your makeup?

7.) Do you have a strange desire to wear animal skins, leather and glitter?

8.) Do you speak with a North Providence accent?

9.) Do you drive a Monte Carlo with a slipcovered plush interior?

10.) Do you sit a club afraid to have a good time or you'll mess up your appearance?

If you answer one of these questions correctly you are experiencing "Guido-Mania"; the other symptoms will soon begin to manifest themselves. The only known remedy is a good bath, some comfortable Levi's and try and have a good time.

Written by an avid supporter of prepdom,
Joseph Pagliarini '80

Reader notes Cowl errors

Dear Editor,

Whenever I choose to relax by looking through an issue of The Cowl I usually end up thinking that I should read it at a desk, pen in hand, circling all the errors caused by inept proofreading and a poor knowledge of grammar. I do not have it "in" for The Cowl. Fresh Fruit, which I presume is largely written by Brown students--supposedly brighter than we--has no foolproof proofreader either.

This week's issue (February 22) included a sentence, though, which did prod me out of my prone position to take pen in hand. It was not the "too" that should have been "to" standing about half an inch tall on the editorial page which finally moved me to rise; nor was it my wondering why somebody would write that a team had won "eight games by two points or less," which really means that the team had won eight games by one or two points. No, the sentence which finally provoked me was this: "The women's team proves that it isn't the only team that can't win the close ones."

What could be said about this sentence? Very little--it is incomprehensible. This sentence cannot be improved by removing either one or both of the negatives. None of the possible variations render the intended meaning.

Anyone who reads the sentence and knows anything about Providence College basketball knows that there is an intended meaning. Many around here

know it so instinctively that they will read this sentence, know what is meant, and probably not know it was not said. I daresay, someone has already done that.

The basketball teams may be winning them against the pressure of the final buzzer, but the Cowl staff seems to be having problems following through under the pressure of a deadline.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Casserly '77

Library seems like Phillips Memorial Sauna

Dear Editor,

So you say Providence College doesn't have a sauna. Well, for those of us who make use of the library, that statement is somewhat of a falsehood.

When one decides to make use of Phillips Memorial a decision has to be made before leaving the dorm. That being whether to dress warmly for the inclement winter climate, only to spend the next two hours wiping one's brow, or on the other hand to dress lightly so as to be comfortable while in the library, only to freeze on the way over.

The point of this sarcasm is

To the members of the Providence College Community:

The Blizzard of 1978 will long be remembered by every Rhode Islander. For myself and the employees and patients of Roger Williams General Hospital, I think we will remember it as a time when everyone pulled together and did extraordinary things to maintain high quality care to our patients under extreme circumstances. Perhaps

that the excessive heat in the library makes for an atmosphere which is not conducive to study. Rather, it creates a breeding ground for a disease known as "literary narcolepsy," which is categorized by increasing amounts of students sleeping with books on their laps within the library's confines.

All in all, the library is a good place to study. However, it would be much better if we could just turn down the thermostat a little. Think of the money that could be saved and thus funneled into a much more valuable heating project...our rooms.

Brad Brown '80

On Sunday, March 12

at 7:30 p.m. in '64 Hall

the
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Hospital volunteers thanked for services

the most vivid example of this was the contribution made by more than 100 Providence College students who served as volunteers during the five days of our isolation.

Each day after the first day of the storm, groups of students walked from the campus to the hospital to offer their help in any and every way. There were no tasks they were not eager to perform to help us keep going. They served food to our patients; they folded laundry; they answered phones in administrative offices; they washed dishes; they shoveled snow. And they performed these and many, many other essential services with cheerfulness and high spirit. We were not only grateful for their help, but we were all tremendously impressed with their individual initiative and the quality of their characters.

There is no question that without their help, the services we were able to maintain for our patients would have been seriously altered. We would like to thank each and every individual who helped. We think they are remarkable human beings.

Sincerely,
Franklin C. Johnson
President

NOTE:
Letters
to the Cowl
editor should
be limited to
300 words or
less, if
possible,
and dated.

correction

The quotes in last week's Cowl article entitled "Cheerleaders boost spirits, give their all to game," were incorrectly attributed to senior cheerleader Missy Cole and were actually the comments of Carol Nagle. Nagle, a junior, is the captain of the basketball cheerleading squad.

Features

Electric atmosphere prevails on opening night

By Dea Antonelli

It had to happen. Stage a play in which an abundance of disasters dominates the script, and you've just got to expect a few catastrophes to come your way during rehearsals. How about state-stopping blizzards to compete with the Lisbon earthquake? Or a campus-wide visitation of the Russian flu to vie with the smallpox outbreak at the end of the second act? Oh, well, that's theatre. That's show biz. That's the time to pull together. The time to overcome the odds. The time to grab hold of the Excedrin bottle and never let go.

The play? *Candide*, the musical adaptation of Voltaire's

rollicking, rowdy lampoon on senseless optimism which played last week before sizeable crowds in Harkins Hall auditorium. Upon the arrival of opening day, how ready was the PC Theatre Arts company to present their look at this Tony Award-winning "best of all possible worlds"?

With curtain time less than seven hours away, the auditorium looked more like the storage room of a construction firm than a theatre. Dozens of paint cans stood about the littered room, most of them open and in current use. Huge moveable scaffoldings were positioned on either side of the room. Thick electrical cords snaked along the balcony and

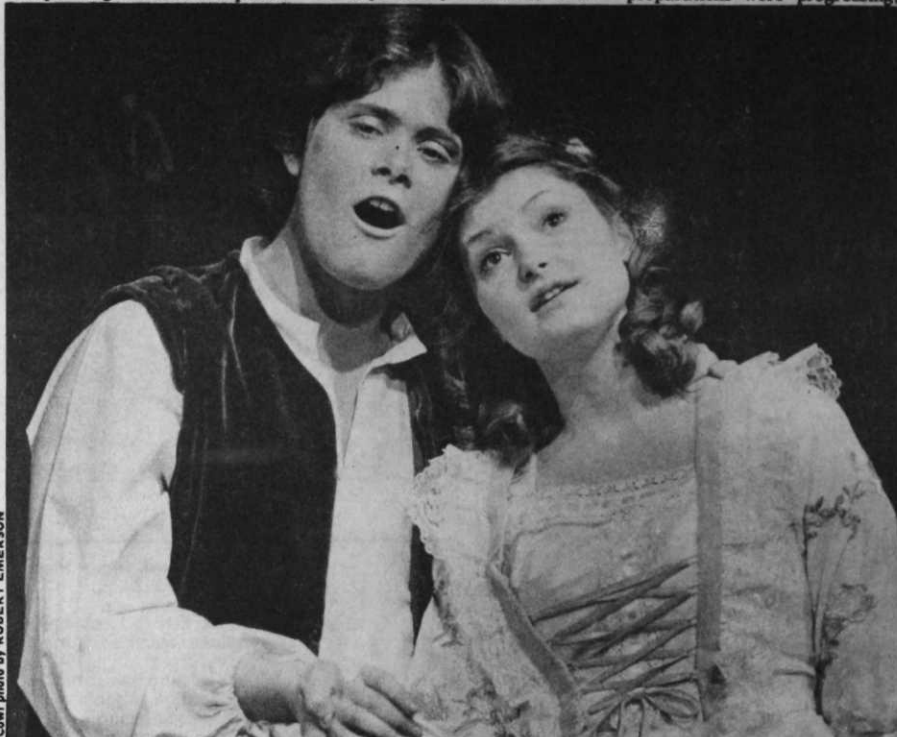
onto the ceiling.

Carl Gudenius, sophomore designer of the set and lighting, wore a gray and orange paint-spattered face. When asked when the painting would be completed

"Any word on Gina?" was a phrase heard throughout the afternoon. The hassles and headaches of rehearsals hadn't ended; Regina Lawlor, who played the demanding part of the Old Lady, had been stricken with the flu Sunday evening. On Tuesday afternoon Kate Farrell, also a member of the cast, was asked to become Regina's understudy in case she was not well in time for opening night. "Kate's been learning Regina's lines since yesterday afternoon," said

Our shipment of hats hasn't come in, but it may arrive today. And last night one of the dimmer boards blew, which meant that we had to change a number of light cues. But *Candide* has been a challenge for PC, and should enable their program to compete with those of other colleges in the state."

Cast members David Barbour, Arthur De Caprio, and Patty McDonald arrived at the end of afternoon classes to see how the preparations were progressing.



Cowl photo by ROBERT EMERSON

Dan Foster and Lee Merkle as they appeared in The Providence College Theatre Arts Production *Candide*

he exclaimed, "Oh, we're not still painting. All painting was finished days ago." He was asked what he was going to do with the spray painter in his hand. "Paint," he said resignedly.

Sandy Fox, theatre arts faculty member and choreographer of *Candide*. "And last night at dress rehearsal, she got into costume and with script in hand, gave a fine performance."

Costume designer Mary Koisch, also doing last-minute painting, enumerated the rest of the recent difficulties to befall PC's *Candide*. "The budget ran out," she began, "and we were forced to go to Salvation Army sales for some of our costumes.

and whether there had been any word on Regina. Their comments on the overall situation ranged from "This is really bizarre" to Barbour's more flippant "Welcome to our nightmare." He admitted that the situation really wasn't that bad, however, as the attitudes of those painting, sweeping, cleaning and rehearsing are calm and almost businesslike. Said Barbour: "There's no reason to be nervous."

See FIRST, Page 7

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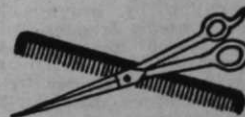
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THE BOG PRESENTS

"THE GREAT
PRETENDERS"

Futuristic week brings some close encounters

By David Amaral

Futuristic Week at the College has brought some strange occurrences to the PC campus.

They started happening on Monday night with the showing of 2001: A Space Odyssey. After leaving the early show, I noticed a large rectangular black stone on the lawn of Slavin Center.

I stepped up to examine this smooth stone, but found myself being drawn into it and falling down a tunnel of lights. I emerged in a dingy area, a strange place with two moons.

The place looked vaguely familiar, though. In fact, I

thought I saw Dore Hall, but there were girls walking in and out of it, and some curtains and flower pots in the windows, and an army of security guards at the front entrance. Imagine, how absurd! A place like Dore Hall as a girls dormitory! Ha! What kind of place was this?

This vision quickly vanished and I was taken to the Upper Campus. The two moons had disappeared and there was now a large ring circling the sky. How far in the future had this force taken me?

Upper Campus still looked the same or the buildings did at

least. There was something different about the students. I didn't see any men, only women. There weren't even any priests, just nuns walking around.

This vision vanished and I found myself on the Slavin lawn again.

On Tuesday night, with Dr. Timothy Leary speaking, I was anxious to tell my fellow futurists the strange visions I had.

"What, are you on drugs?" they said to me. "Dr. Leary says drugs are out now, man, the future is in. Get with it."

As I was leaving dejectedly, I noticed some strange lights hovering above me. A beam of light flashed down on me and pulled me up into some kind of UFO.

Inside were several fragile looking men with big heads and a simple looking fellow named Dreyfuss. "All right, earthling, we are taking you to a time long ago in a galaxy far, far away." They shifted the ship into forward and hummed into space at a clip of 55 light years per hour (the limit in this part of the galaxy, although it is not strictly enforced).

They began to grill me. "Who is your leader?"

"The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, O.P." I answered.

In the amount of time it took to say my leader's name, we had arrived at our destination.

They dragged me along and placed me in front of a bright light. "What are you going to do with me?" I asked.

One of the little frail men stepped forward. "First you will star in a motion picture about intergalactic contact and war. Then you will go on the lecture circuit to cash in on the interest the films have stirred. We will then use the money to take over earth."

I grabbed a laser gun and shot some of them down, rescuing a princess along the way. While I was running along, I saw the

same kind of big black stone as I had seen earlier in front of Slavin. I dove into it and began falling through a tunnel of light, and finally emerged on a normal lower campus with guys hanging out windows that are decorated with empty beer cans.

I ran to Slavin Center only to find out that it was Thursday, two days after I had left and one day after this article was published. Dr. Alen Hynek, the UFO expert, was speaking in '64 Hall.

"Dr. Hynek," I exclaimed, "You'll never guess what happened to me. I was picked up by a UFO and taken to a planet where I just escaped from by using a laser gun."

"Not another one of these nuts," he said from the podium, "Security, take him away."

I don't remember what happened after that, but I'll be going to the lecture Thursday night just to see.

First night jitters

(Continued from Page 6)

The worse thing you can do is panic."

Fatigue becomes evident as mid-afternoon approaches. Candide has been an enormously complicated show to stage technically. There are 120 cues in the show, and senior Marilyn Mott, who did much of the electrical work on Candide, mentioned that there are 20 cues in the first five minutes alone. And in making of most of the show's 103 costumes (there are 21 actors altogether, playing multiple roles ranging from barons to pignies to sheep) was a mammoth undertaking.

"We've been up until 5:30 a.m. most nights this week," said director John Garrity, as he leaned on a doorway. At this point, however, the doorway might have been the only thing holding the man up. But pride lit up his weary face as he watched Kate Farrell's successful efforts in learning the role of the Old Lady.

3:50 p.m. The afternoon's activities are winding down now. The auditorium has been cleaned and the seating has been arranged. Most have left by this time. The word is that Regina will be able to do the evening performance. Was Kate Farrell, who had left the room a short time before, disappointed when she heard the news? Not unless her relieved "Ya-hoo!" was an indication of a broken heart, said those with her at the time.

The resident students arrive at Raymond Cafeteria from anywhere between 4:45 and 5:25 p.m. and the latecomers attempt to eat huge meals within five minutes, hoping to make their 5:30 makeup call. Snatches of their conversations showed that the calm, almost businesslike mood which prevailed earlier was slowly giving way to hyper-hysteria. Somehow, half of David Barbour's supper went flying to the floor, and he tried to nonchalantly pick it up and return it to the far edge of his plate.

Flurries of activity began again as cast members arrived at Harkins for their 5:30 p.m. makeup call. Wilma Mondl, who plays the maid Pacquette, was the first to make use of the girl's dressing room—i.e., the first-floor women's lavatory next to the women's lounge. After applying her makeup and donning her costume she entered the women's lounge, which had by now become the hub of the action. The room was cluttered with coats, costumes, make-up, electric rollers and curling wands. A quick-aging process was taking place as many cast members applied gray spray to their hair.

Dan Foster vocalized, and others sang snippets from Candide songs. David Barbour sat in the corner coaxing his hair into pin curls with the aid of a curling wand, and Danny Otero paced up and down the room. Make-up head Martha Reynolds helped some apply their make-

up. There were intermittent hugs for encouragement.

At 6:45 p.m., the cast went to the auditorium for warmups. They were led in a series of calisthenics designed to keep them loose and keep their energy flowing. They then retreated to the lounge to spend the remaining moments until the 8 p.m. curtain.

The actors cheer and give a standing ovation upon Regina Lawlor's 7:20 p.m. arrival. "I'm still weak," she said, "and I won't be going to classes or work tomorrow, but I'll be damned if I miss this!" She is the last into make-up and costume, and runs through her cues with standers-by as she applies her eye-shadow.

By 7:35 p.m., the first row of the auditorium is filled with theatre-goers responding to the "Irreverent! Bawdy! Sensual! Bring the family!" campus Candide advertising theme. As the firstnighters continue to fill the theatre, director Garrity convenes a meeting of the cast and crew in the lounge, now a hot, stuffy room. He runs through the mechanics of several bits of on-stage action, and repeats corrections from last night's dress rehearsal. After these and other matters are cleared up, it becomes time for the director's final words.

Standing amid the throng of silent people, Garrity began, "This has been a bizarre experience. We are not out of the woods yet." And jokingly, he added, "We should all hold hands so we won't punch each other." He began the applause for the members of the crew, thanking them for their hard work and dedication. "If nothing else," he concluded, "give it a high-energy performance." Peter Cameron began the traditional prayer, and the two leads, Dan Foster (Candide) and Lee Merkle (Cunegonde) exchanged carnations.

Five short minutes remained until curtain time. Cast members quietly wish each other "Good show," and offer each other hugs. They file out of the room and leave the building, to re-enter by a side door close to the backstage area.

Members of the audience milling about the box-office are asked to take their seats while the Candide band provides background music. The follow-spot operators don their instruments.

8:05 p.m. The doors close, and the 115-member audience, a phenomenal number for a Wednesday night, begin to quiet down. Many watch the silhouettes of the last actors who pass outside the auditorium windows.

8:07 p.m. The houselights are doused, and the opening strains of the overture begin. They've done it. They've pulled together and overcome the nearly impossible odds. It is now time to hope that all goes well during this opening night performance of Candide and its look at the "best of all possible worlds."

Friars Club



FRIARS CLUB INTERVIEWS

★ FRESHMAN INTERVIEWS
SUNDAY, MARCH 12 and
MONDAY, MARCH 13

★ SOPHOMORE INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY, APRIL 4 and
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TUESDAY, APRIL 11 and
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Elvis at Alumnae Hall: Costello's aim is true

By Greg Curnow

On Sunday, February 26, I made the long venture to the East Side with a couple of my buddies to see what turned out to be a very impressive concert at Brown's Alumnae Hall. The ticket was \$3.25, and my expectations were minimal for the first (I suspect) area appearance of the legendary Elvis Costello. It turned out that I received more than I paid for and much more than I expected.

Prior to the show, my knowledge of Costello was very

limited. I had seen him on "Saturday Night Live" and had heard his album, *My Aim Is True*, a couple of times. Also, I had read a *Rolling Stone* article which told of Elvis' arrest in England for taking his guitar into the streets and of his statement that he would like to die young—before he would have to witness his "artistic decline." His show would have to be something to see.

The cramped condition in Alumnae Hall gave it the atmosphere of a club, rather than that of a theater or auditorium,

and the lack of legitimate seating added to that atmosphere. The warm-up band was Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band; they were introduced as a Boston band, but their music was neither Aerosmith or J. Geils oriented. They seemed more like punk rock amateurs from the Modern Lovers school. Not an encouraging opening.

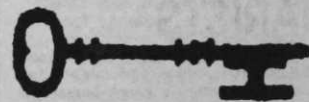
Just the appearance of Elvis Costello took away any doubts I might have had about the professionalism of his act. His well-polished appearance was enhanced by his button-down shirt, his grey sportcoat, and his dark dress slacks. Everybody was automatically brought back about 15 years or so to the days when the Stones and Beatles were playing places like this. Costello's sloped shoulders and bespectacled head seem to be more defiant than any group of 100 long-haired bottle throwers. On top of it all, he plays some of the most hard-driving LIVE music I have ever heard.

Accented by outrageous stage presence and insane finger pointing antics, Elvis' music leaps off the stage—slamming the heads of the listeners like a series of eight-pound bowling balls. Even with this impact, the music is never overwhelming; its force is counterpointed by fascination with the master clown-punk who occupies center stage.

At times, one can't help but be reminded of stories about the early Stones and of the younger days of Peter Townshend and a fire-spitting Who. Elvis sometimes reaches that level of intensity in performance. For those of you who, like me, missed the early days of those bands who have become something beyond totally accessible, then make it a point to see Elvis Costello on his next journey into this area. It just might be one of the biggest favors you'll do for yourself for a long time.



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Treacy and Deegan to NCAA attempting their first title

By Dave Ball

Do you know John Treacy or Gerry Deegan? Do you remember Treacy setting an American collegiate record in the two-mile a couple of weeks ago? Do you remember Deegan winning the New England one-mile championship last week with great ease in 4:06? Did you know there's a handful of the greatest cross country runners in the world today who are afraid to death of Treacy and Deegan?

No, you didn't! But Treacy and Deegan next week travel to Detroit for the NCAA Indoor Championships. They will attempt to win the first NCAA title for this school, yet not many know.

Deegan, a 22-year old freshman from Waterford in Ireland will compete in the two-mile. He will face the brilliant Henry Rono from Washington State. Rono, a native of Kenya, is the NCAA cross country champion. He is older, stronger and much more experienced than Deegan. But you can be sure Rono will be fearfully looking over his shoulder for a determined man in a PC uniform.

Rono is afraid, no doubt, but is Deegan? No, he's confident of doing well and thrives on the competition offered to him week

after week. The whole United States is talking of this freshman and the things he is destined to accomplish in his remaining years. To Gerry, running is business, and business is winning.

Henry Rono will compete in the two-mile and not the three-mile race because he fears John Treacy even more than Deegan. So the three-mile looks open to Treacy, a senior who is also from Waterford.

Treacy badly wants to graduate with an NCAA title, and considering the form he's in now, there are not many college runners who'll beat him or even challenge him.

This meet is the last of a wonderful indoor season for PC with Treacy, Deegan, Pete Crooke, Mick Byrne, Moe Rafferty, Larry Reed and Ed Hartnett all justifying themselves in their respective races.

Treacy and Deegan are the two men who have given PC a very respected name in track over the last few months. Between setting American records and beating the best in the world in indoor track, they have also contributed considerably to the team effort of PC which is ranked fourth in the nation in cross country.

But you didn't know that either.

PC hockey in ECAC

By Al Palladino

You might want to call them "the Comeback Kids." Or maybe you might want to call them "the Never-Say-Die Squad." Regardless of what name you come up with, the fact remains that the Providence College Hockey Friars have rebounded from a horrendous start and have qualified for the ECAC playoffs.

Last Friday, PC ended the season with one of their most impressive showings by beating Boston College, 4-0, at Schneider Arena. Led by goaltender Bill Milner, who registered his third career shutout, the Friars ended the regular season in eighth place with a 12-9-2 conference record.

Providence jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a first period goal by Tom Byers. Byers, just returning from a two-week layoff due to a nagging back injury, easily beat

all-east netminder Paul Skidmore.

Jim Korn's end-to-end rush midway through the second stanza gave PC a 2-0 advantage. Korn, a junior from Minnesota, also played a role in Providence's third goal as he again rushed up ice and perfectly set up Steve O'Neill for the third goal.

Dennis Martin ended the scoring late in the third period. Martin gathered the puck at midice and beat Skidmore on a semi-breakaway.

Milner was credited with 38 saves as he continuously thwarted the Eagles attempted scoring drives. He outplayed Skidmore and saw his goals against average drop to 3.89.

In a pre-game ceremony, seniors Dave Dornseif, Steve Roberts and Artie Johnson were honored for playing in their last regular season game.

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Lady Friars victors with team play

It is essential that a complete team effort be made in order to win. This was never more evident than in the Lady Friars' performance in the AIAW satellite tournament last weekend. In each of the Black and White's victories in Maine there were those who excelled, but it was the total team effort that achieved the final victory.

Mary Ann McCoy provided the spark which brought PC to victory against the University of Maine. McCoy scored 13 points and dominated the defensive boards. Her effective play in the backcourt against the physical Bears, as well as her offensive game, was impressive.

Freshman guard Linda Wage was notable for her determination and hustle. She is a play who will give 110 per cent. The

other Lady Friars made contributions that just don't appear in the box scores. These less-than-publicized contributions are the stuff that wins ball games.

The spotlight was on Lynn Sheedy in the UMass game. Sheedy played a super game, scoring 26 points while playing a great defensive game. Aside from Sheedy's brilliance in the 67-61 victory, the play of reserves Diane Leitao, Mary Casey, Kathy Dwyer and Joan Finneran was exceptional. While Mel Buchanan and Mary Ann McCoy were sitting on the bench with four personal fouls each, this quartet held the team together. When Sheedy needed a breather halfway through the second half, Dwyer came off the bench to effectively take her place for nearly five minutes.

The squad has been through some trying experiences but has held together all season long. As Coach Tim Gilbride stated, "Each player knows her role on the squad and has done her best to carry it out effectively. As on all teams, some players would like to see more playing time, but each member of the team has contributed when given the opportunity."

Next weekend the Lady Friars will travel to Flushing, N.Y., to play in the regionals. A healthy Joan Finneran and Sue Hutson will help, but in any case the Lady Friars will have their work cut out for them when they face nationally ranked Queens College. A complete team effort will be needed for victory.

IM Roundup

Playoffs draw near

By Phil Rapuano

Now that the PC campus is involved with playoff fever in three of our varsity sports it seems there couldn't be a better time to write of the upcoming playoffs in intramurals. There have been no playoff teams picked as of this writing and the games themselves in basketball and hockey probably will not start until after spring vacation, but the frontrunners in most divisions can be spotted.

No decision has been made on how many teams will be in each sport but these picks are good possibilities. First, in girl's basketball "B" League, two teams, Little McCuster and Billy's Babes have won 10 of a possible 12 games in the four-team league. They split their own two games and are probably as good as any "A" League team.

In "A" League a four-team alignment will probably be used with Bad News Bears (6-0), Mighty Meagher (5-1), Richard's Pub (4-2) and the Whipa Snappas being the teams.

In men's basketball four-team setups in each division seem the most logical. The first division's Hundo's Boys (5-1), Guzzler's Hoop (6-1) and Uncle Tuck (4-3) along with Oakie's Alkies and the Trojans seem to be the best. In second division top-ranked and undefeated Chuck Knutley's, Falstaff (4-2), Smoke (4-1) and Spanish Flies (3-2) have the top four spots.

Men's "B" League being larger will probably have only two teams from each division for a total of 16 in the tourney. The races in some are very close and can easily change while others are all but wrapped up.

In the first division the Burning Embers have finished their

season unbeaten and third in the rankings. The second spot seems to be in the hands of TBA, who have won four straight, including a win over Jazy (3-2) to finish 4-2. The second division has 5-0 Prime Time Players and two other good squads, Good Times and the Marauders, whose game with each other could mean the playoffs for one. Jack and Nunzio's Pit Crew is unbeaten and got a big win this week over second-place Dorians (4-1) and Spanish Flies B and Knights of Columbus. Both have one loss and are capable of making a run at the Dorians for the second spot in this division.

The fourth division is the most wide open with five teams, B.T. Express, Classic Errors, Pericopees, Midnight Soul Patrol and Wild Side having only one or two losses. Division five has Joe's Blows and Strangers in the Night at 3-1 plus two others with two losses each.

The division with the least difference is number six with four teams having only one loss and the rest at the far end of the scale. Tex's Toast is 4-1 with a loss to Kelly's Heroes, Wags are 3-1 with a loss to Tex's Toast, Armz is 2-1 with a forfeit loss and Kelly's Heroes are 3-1 with their loss being at the hands of Armz.

The Clairborne Cretins at 5-0 and Rick's Ripoffs at 3-1 seem the top two in the eighth, but an upset or two can change that very quickly. Finally, the only division with two unbeaten (Rocky Hill and Spiked Shoe) also has two teams with only one loss (Zerno's Boys and the Fennell Five). These races should all go to the wire.

Hockey "A" League seems pretty straightforward with only five teams. "B" League, though, is another matter with 11 teams going for a possible eight playoff berths. Some teams have almost

finished with their games and others have played only six or seven, so ranking is by percentage this week. The women will probably be run the same way as "A" League.

Finally, in volleyball, look for a round robin with the top three from each division. The Cadjee Animals (8-1) are the class of the first division with AID and T'n'T at 6-3. Spiked Shoe (6-1) has an edge at this point but Dead Parrots (5-3), Primo's Companions (5-1) and Crowin's Pub (6-2) all could move ahead. The last division has a clear cut champion. The unbeaten Yeh Yehs (9-0) and four other teams are fighting for second and third, Shea's Rebellion (4-3), Bandits (5-3), Goots Boots (6-3) and PTP (6-3).

MEN'S HOCKEY

"A" League	W	L	Pts.
SMA	6	1	12
Blades	6	1	12
Back Dore	3	3	6

"B" League

	W	L	T	Pts.
N.Y. Dolls	8	1	1	17
Joe's	7	1	2	16
Prime Time Players	8	3	0	16
AID	8	4	1	17
Trolls	4	1	3	11
Bucky's	5	2	2	12
Team Portugal	4	3	0	8
Midnight Riders	4	3	1	9
Back Dore	4	3	3	11
Knights of Columbus	3	3	0	6
Geeds	3	3	2	8

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"A" League	W	L
Chuck Knutley's	5	0
Hundo's Boys	5	1
Guzzler's Hoop	6	1
Smoke	4	1
Uncle Tuck	4	3

"B" League

	W	L
Clairborne Cretins	5	0
Burning Embers	6	0
Jack and Nunzio's	5	0
Prime Time Players	5	0
Rick's Ripoffs	3	1
Spiked Shoe Club	3	0
Kelly's Heroes	3	1
Tex's Toast	3	1
Dorians	4	1
TBA	4	2
Rocky Hill	3	0

VOLLEYBALL

	W	L
Yeh Yehs	9	0
Spiked Shoe Club	6	0
Cadjees Animals	8	1
Zapato	6	1
Crowin's Pub	5	1

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Lady Friars victorious

(Continued from Page 12)

In the championship contest the following afternoon, Providence faced a fired-up UMass squad which had lost to the Lady Friars in overtime during the regular season. Unlike their first game, performance, the Lady Friars came out playing sound fundamental basketball, walking off the court with a 42-32 halftime lead. Sheedy tallied 18 points in that frame on a variety of snake-like drives to the basket and outside bombs. She also dealt out six assists, indirectly accounting for 30 of the Friars' first half points.

At the start of the final stanza, New York (the next step on PC's tourney drive) seemed so close but yet so far. Early in the half, Mel Buchanan and McCoy both got their fourth personal fouls. UMass over the next four minutes went on a 12-0 run to grab a 54-48 lead.

The duo was forced to re-enter with 14 minutes remaining and slowly turned the tide in the Lady Friars' favor. Baskets by Sheedy, Diane Leitao and McCoy quickly drew Providence even at 55 with 6:35 remaining. Sheedy then scored on a layup off a steal and McCoy hit two free throws to regain the advantage at 59-55.

The Minutewomen, never saying die, knotted the contest at 59 before a Paulette Hassett 25-foot rainmaker put the Black and White ahead to stay. Sheedy and Leitao sealed the verdict by converting clutch baskets in the final minute of play.

Sheedy led all scorers with a game high 26 points. Buchanan, strong under the boards all game, added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

"As the box score would indicate, Lynn Sheedy played an unbelievable ballgame," enthused Gilbride. "She played well in all phases of the game, her best game to date.

"I also thought that our girls showed a lot of character when losing the big lead midway through the second half when Mel and Mary Ann sat down with foul trouble.

Our continuity was thrown off and UMass with the aid of some good shooting quickly erased our lead. I was then forced to put the girls back into the game with 14 minutes left or risk falling out of touch," admitted the coach. "We ended up winning going away."

So now it's on to the Big Apple next weekend in what the Lady Friars hope will be their first stop in NCAA tournament play. Fifth-ranked Queens College, the host school, will more than likely provide the Lady Friars with first round opposition. That will be a tough nut to crack for any team.

Friars to face Michigan State

By John Mullaney

The buzzer had sounded and the fourth annual ECAC basketball tourney was over. Providence had gone down to defeat for the third time in the final round and for the fourth time in as many years.

Once again it was a matter of wait and see for the Friars. Would they get a NCAA bid or would it be the NIT this year?

Well, the wait didn't last too long. Early Sunday, Providence was informed that it was going to be invited to the most prestigious basketball tournament in the land. Their opponent this year would be Michigan State. The

location of the game was to be the Midwest Regional first round site of Lafayette, Indiana.

Like last year, this year's opponent is a stranger to Providence. Michigan State, in fact, was a stranger to the rank of the winners last year, as they finished the season with a 10-17 mark. This year, though, was a complete turnabout for the Spartans. They improved their overall seasonal mark to 23-4 and won the Big Ten with a surprise record of 15-3, three games better than second-place finishers Indiana and Minnesota.

Over the summer, second year coach Bud Heathcote went out on the recruiting trail and picked up two local players who have helped turn the program around in a dramatic way in just one year. The new freshmen were high school all-American Earvin Johnson and all-stater Jay Vincent.

Of the two players, Johnson has been the most dominant. On the year he is leading the team in scoring (17.7), in assists (7.3), and in steals (2.4) and is second in rebounding (8.0).

Back from last year's squad is junior forward Gregory Kelser, senior guard Bob Chapman, and sophomore guard Terry Donnelly.

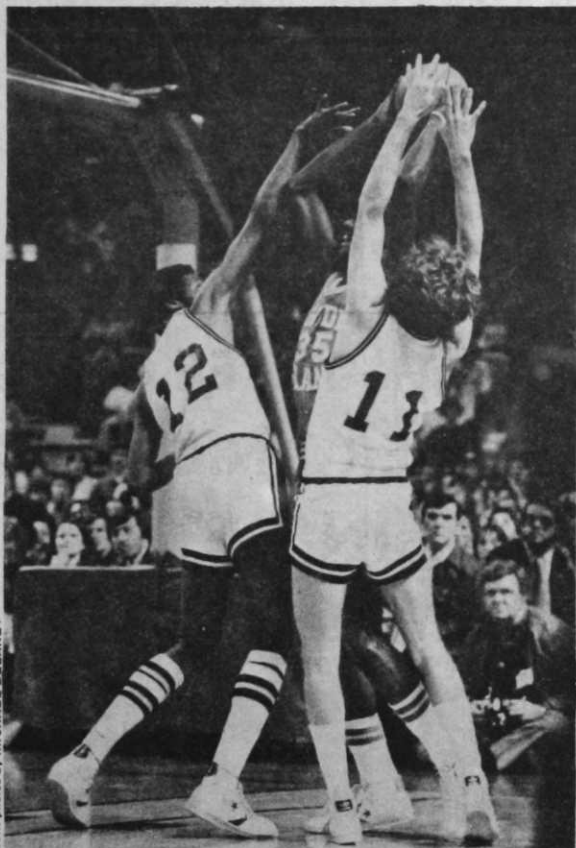
Kelser, at the forward position, is also a good scorer and rebounder for the Spartans with averages of 17.7 and 8.8 respectively. For the second straight year, Kelser was a Big Ten Second Team selection. Combined with Johnson, he should keep PC's frontline quite busy on Saturday.

In the backcourt, Chapman is the shooter, while Donnelly is noted for his ballhandling skills. On the year, Chapman is averaging 12 points a game while Donnelly has averaged over two assists per game, second on the team.

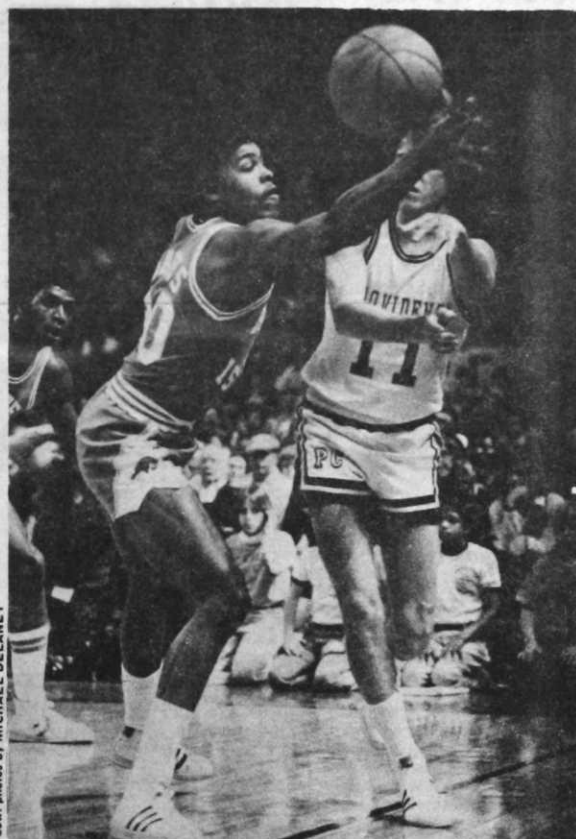
The Spartans meshed early in the season and as they entered Big Ten competition they had an impressive mark of 8-1 and a six-game winning streak. Among the victims in the early going was one University of Rhode Island basketball team. They lost to Michigan State by a final tally of 92-64.

After Big Ten competition began, the Spartans continued their winning ways as they chalked up seven more in the victory column. Following that, Heathcote's squad dropped two straight contests, to Indiana and to Michigan. They got back on the winning trail again though by knocking off Indiana at home, 68-59.

The only other blemish on the Spartans' card was to Purdue. Since that time, the Spartans have won five straight and will be looking for the sixth consecutive win on Saturday against Providence College.



Bill Eason, 12 and Dave F'rye, 11 surround URI's Sly Williams.



Dave F'rye passes off.

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Sports

URI beats PC, 65-62, in heartbreaker

By Steve Latimer

It had to happen sooner or later! After dominating the state's hoop scene for many years, Providence has been forced to step aside and make way for a new king. URI earned that honor by defeating the Friars, 65-62, before 12,150 screaming maniacs at the Civic Center and thousands more viewing the epic battle on television in the finals of the ECAC tournament.

Not that the Friars went down without a fight. Far from it! This was probably one of the best intra-state games on record. After the previous two encounters had resulted in blowouts, with each team recording a victory, the Rams and the Friars settled down and showed what fine basketball could be played by both teams.

The spread between the two squads was never more than

seven, with most of the contest being played with just a two-or three-point spread. There were 11 lead changes and six ties in the contest. That's how evenly matched these two teams are.

By now, the basic story line of the game is known by even the most blasé basketball fan. It was an intense 40 minutes of basketball which will go down as one of the classics in Providence College history.

The difference in the game was a man named Sly Williams. Ever since Sly reported to the Kingston campus two years ago, the Ram program has grown by leaps and bounds. The 6-7 power forward was immense in this, URI's finest hour. Sly tallied 19 points, snared seven rebounds and handed out four assists on his way to earning the Most Valuable Player award.

"He really does so many

things," said Friar Coach Dave Gavitt. "He causes you to have to do a lot of things with your defense. And they (his teammates) benefit from him."

Of course, there were other factors in the game that contributed to the loss. Providence, now 24-7, shot a horrendous 35 per cent from the field in the second half. And then again, URI played a patient floor game, throwing up

**"This loss
was no discredit
to our team."**

—Dave Gavitt

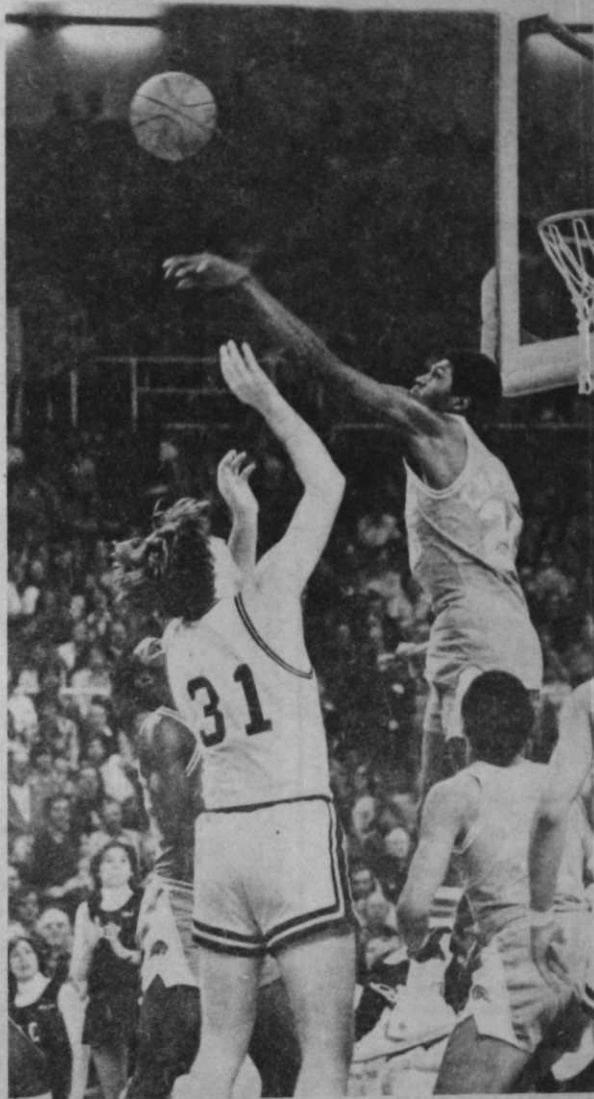
just 18 shots in the second half while shooting 59 per cent for the game.

So, a missed free throw here and a blown layup there and suddenly PC was no longer king of the hill. For the fourth straight year they failed in their quest for the ECAC title.

"This loss was no discredit to our team," stated Gavitt. "I think our team played as well as I could have asked. It took a great game from Rhode Island to beat us."

In order to get to the finals, Providence raced out to a huge lead against Holy Cross, at one time leading by as many as 16, and managed to hold on to win, 71-67.

So, as URI packs its bags for the warm trip down to Charlotte and the Blue Devils of Duke, the Friars must head for the cold (cool?) climate of Indian and the Michigan State Spartans, who are lead by freshman sensation Earvin Johnson. Only time will tell if another meeting between the two state foes will place this year.



At a key point in the game Irv Chatman of URI blocks shot made by PC's Bob Misevicius.

Lady Friar hoopsters beat Maine, UMass

By Mike David

Whoever coined that legendary phrase "the best offense is a good defense" revealed the secret of Providence College's basketball success in recent years. In this instance it is the Lady Friar hoopsters who are gradually making a name for themselves in national circles by victories such as the one captured in last weekend's AIAW satellite tournament, held in Portland, Maine. This is obviously quite an accomplishment for a program that has turned around with the issuance of scholarships for the first time last year.

Riding the solid play of sophomores Lynn Sheedy and Mary Ann McCoy, the Black and White disposed of Maine, UMass at Orono, 68-54, and UMass, 67-61, to advance to the Eastern Regionals next weekend in Flushing, N.Y. Although plagued by turnovers and inconsistent fast breaks, PC bore down at the defense end of the floor to thwart its opponents at every turn.

"All season long our defense has been outstanding, possibly our most potent weapon," emphasized Coach Tim Gilbride. "We basically employ a variable 2-3 zone with trapping possibilities. This will hopefully shut down an opponent's inside game and block off the passing lanes to make the opponent take a low percentage shot."

U. Maine, a team that Providence had knocked off by 19 points during the regular season, nevertheless presented the Friars with problems in the first round match.

"We did defeat Maine by a large margin in our regular meeting, but somehow the game was closer than the final score would indicate," noted Gilbride. "In this game our fast break was essential to our success because if Maine is given the opportunity to set off a half court defense, the game will be no picnic."

Providence, still seemingly feeling the effects of a long trip up, started off the contest by committing four turnovers and did not dent the scoreboard until the 16:30 mark, when McCoy cashed in on a layup. The real story here was that the Black Bears were held scoreless in that same period of time. Now instead of facing an early defeat, the defense had actually given the Friars a lead after such a miserable start.

The game continued sloppily until the Black Bears began finding the range from the outside to jump into a 26-20 lead with eight minutes remaining. The Black and White then responded by registering the next 11 points to assume a 31-25 bulge at the half, behind McCoy's nine points and eight rebounds.

In the final frame both teams continued to play under their potential. Turnovers and mistakes were the name of the game with PC beating Maine consistently on the boards, only to turn it over on the offensive end of the court. Lynn Sheedy then actually settled the issue by popping in two 18-footers, establishing a commanding 48-35 lead. McCoy led all scorers with 13 points and 12 boards, while Sheedy chipped in with 10 points.

"Our fast break gelled in the second half and consequently we didn't have to rely on set offenses as much," admitted Coach Gilbride.

See LADY, Page 11



PC Cheerleaders and fans look dispondent as the URI-PC clash draws to an end